Chinese Premier Will Hold Out to the End Against Establishment of Republic.

BUT HAS NO WAR CHEST

Lack of Financial Means Will and with Yuan himself as Regent. Hopelessly Handicap Him, Making Him Dependent on the Powers.

Premier Yuan Shih-kai is determined to insist to the end upon a constitutional

Petersburg, Dec. 12.-A dispatch to changlal peace conference. This scheme According to the proposals, the first announced

consular representatives of the foreign powers will have a meeting to-morrow with the delegates to the peace conference, and

the consuls of the United States, Great hao-yl. Premier Yuan's representative.

reloiding to-day when it was learned that

It is clearly understood that this action by the powers is taken in the most friendly The peace negotiations opened with sur

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plete absence of any sense of strain which night have seriously impeded the progress of he conferences. It is unmistakably evident however, that the continuation of Manch rule, even as concerns the imperial throne at Peking, is considered unlikely by either In this connection much significance a attached to the statement of Tang Shao I that he does not represent the throne, but

that Yuan Shih-kai is prepared to concedthe rejection of the dynasty. Even though the present dynasty by ousted, the Premier evidently hopes to retain the imperial form of government, pos ably with the present Emperor designated as the first ruler of a new Chinese dynasty

The personality of Yuan Shih-kai dominates the convention. The great fight nong delegates will be as to whether the form of government is to be imperial or republican. If an empire Yuan will be Re-If a republic, Yuan will be asked to be the first President. The revolutionary

admit that Manchu rule is doomed. The Minister of Communications in the republican provisional government, Wen Isung-yao, declared to-day that any atonly make matters worse in China and encanger foreign interests. His party would thorities. The republican government, he said, was prepared amply to provide for Manchu of-

must accept before it is too late.

prominence of persons of British nationality, both officials and others, in connection with that it could not be used. the conference. Both at Shanghai and at Hankow the British consuls, acting preshao-yi was travelling down the Yank-tse. Notwithstanding that Tang landed at the to find out where it is. No. ! rench settlement, the British Consul here took a leading part in his reception and to languish in a Brazillan jail. of a British merchant and take up his residence in his private house

The date of the next session of the peace onference is quite uncertain. Dr. Wu Ting-fang's associates assert that the revo lutionary leader will decline to attend any further meeting of the conference until Yuan Shih-kai has withdrawn all the imperial government forces be ind the points

by Premier Yuan, who has authorized Dr. dent of the republic, legally elect- Wu Ting-fang to use his (the Premier's) name in his telegrams, so that he will be able to utilize the telegraph wires which are now in imperial hands, while Yuan will use Dr. Wu Ting-fang's name in order to unication over the wires in reobtain com

According to the present arrangements TO AMERICA THE CREDIT Britain, Japan. Germany, France and Rus- Concert of Six Powers in Chinese Crisis Due to U. S.

States belongs the credit of bringing about the lips. Then the ship sailed. a concert of action in China by the six great powers of the world.

While mild in tone, the communication addressed by the representatives of the ers does not lack in virility. It indicates all six of the great powers, the United pointedly that the present strife must

> As explained at the State Department each of the representatives of the six ficial note to the Chinese peace commissioners expressing the desire of his individual government for an early and amicable settlement of the present situation The American plan, which now gives

> promise of success, found its inception in

The suggestion was favorably received and Pedro de Cordoba diplomatic representatives of all of the Shakespeare in pantomime. They were in every case, and it appears that the powers at Peking now are working with a "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Romeo ommon purpose to terminate the present and Juliet," "Cymbeline," "As You Like conflict upon terms that will safeguard the rights of all concerned.

GERMAN BUDGET \$704,840,750

Empire to Spend \$10,310,250 More for Army-Naval Expenditure Decreases. Berlin, Dec. 19.-The "Norddeutsche All-

gemeine Zeitung" publishes to-day a sum- Venice," given as \$192,626,000, an increase of \$10,-On the navy \$114,553,750 is to be spent, a log the festival.

decrease of \$129,500. The naval ordinary and non-recurrent expenditure shows an increase of \$8,385,500, but the extraordinary expenditure for the navy is decreased by

The army increase is due to the larger seace footing voted in the Reichstag durng the last session. The interest on national debt calls for \$8,198,000 less.

CUNARD BLAMES SHERMAN LAW

Chairman of Line Thinks It Responsible for Shrinkage in Business.

Liverpool, Dec. 19.-A meeting of the unard Steamship Company held here to- at about 1.78. day voted its approval of an increase of apital by \$4,500,000. The additional capital fund is made up largely of an aggregate ecent purchase by the Cunard Company of unning between Glasgow and New York. The chairman of the company complained hat the diminution of emigration to Amerca had adversely affected business. He said there could be so improvement in this respect so long as trade development in America was "paralyzed by the uncertain application of the Sherman law."

vant in the employ of the defendant's family in April, 1919, when she alleges she was seriously injured through a childish prank played by Hope Kingsley and that since then she has been subject to convulsions. The plaintiff said she had to stand on a sink to reach a window shade which she pulled her skirt, causing her to fall and inplaintiff was under the care of the Kingsley family physician and then she was the Hamburg-American Line, announced taken to a hospital, where she remained for yesterday that the present tonnage of his fied she had told Hope not to "fool" with of too vessels visited 350 ports of the world. her while she was standing on the chair,

but that the girl failed to desist. was in any way responsible and said that. American at the head of the world's steamas a matter of fact, nothing of the kind ship comparies he said, because he had told by the servant ever happened. The Sta- | case will go on to-day.

BENEDICT'S YACHT SAILS TELL OF DYNAMITE PERIL

Thought of When Returning.

YULETIDE THINGS AT PIER IRONWORKERS SUBMISSIVE

After Looking Into Wireless Enterprise in Brazil.

merry mood yesterday when his trim steam a thought as to when she was coming back, for that matter, or whither she was bound, except that she would go up the The trip, he said, might take his jolly party around the world. Again, it before the federal grand jury to-day, might give them only a few glimpses of delegates believe that they will be victo- the Azores and the islands of the Southern dous in their demands for a republic. Even seas. Only one thing was sure about it. of the Shanghai the stanchest of the imperialist delegates That was that it would take them up the

Amazon. -nearly \$2,000,000, he said-on his wireless empt to secure foreign intervention would Brazil, and now that it is opened for business he is forbidden to run it by the au-It was a great country along not consent to the retention of the Man- the banks of the mighty river, he said thus, even upon a limited hasis, and would yesterday, rich in rubber, cocoa and other nsist upon the establishment of a republic. valuable products, but sadly in need of communication with the outside world. For seven or eight years he had been building ficials, and to offer Yuan Snih-kai the Pres- his wireless to connect the interior with idency of the republic, but, he added. Yuan the coast and help to open up the region Before finishing it he had secured a license Much comment has been aroused by the from the government, but when it was opened two months ago he received word

"I went to Washington last week," marked the commodore, "to lay the matumably under instructions from higher ter before Secretary Knox, who promised met the boat on which Tang to do what he could to help me. There is the wireless just yet. Buenos Ayres will probably be the next

stop after the Amazon excursion. there the party expects to go overland to 'alparaiso, Chill, and after that Madeira and Sicily will be visited. The final make up of the company was as follows: Mrs. L. Benedict, his nephew; Colgate Hoyt, Edward Beers, secretary of the odore's wireless company; Frank S. Hastings, A. J. Hutten, of Para; Dr. Franis B. Arnold, Harrison B. Arnold, cousin of the missing Dorothy Arnold; Miss May Bird and Miss Mary Finley, daughter of Major Finley, of the army, now stationed in the Philippines

the East 24th street pier when the Alvina sailed yesterday. Christmasy looking packages went aboard periodically and bunches age lay about the forecastle. The commoe was the recipient of several whimsical gifts from his admirers on the pier, and e sent them back as good as they gave, When a trio of pretty girls told him, with tears in their voices, how much they would miss him he was unable to resist Washington, Dec. 19.-To the United the temptation. He kissed all three upon

MACDOWELL CLUB FESTIVAL powers to the Chinese peace commission | Poetic Drama at Waldorf Followed by Dancing.

'Doesn't this remind you of the good old lays of Queen Elizabeth?" quoth one memper of the MacDowell Club to another as amazons, the beef caters and others in costume on their way behind the scenes in the big ballroom at the Waldorf-Astoria last CHILDSES SAID TO BE APART tume on their way behind the scenes in the night, where the annual Christmas festival

Every seat in the auditorium and the boxes was occupied when the great crimago by the State Department to the various powers concerned. This note invited the scene in "Victoria Amoris," a poetic ons powers concerned. This note invited the scene in the music by Cortlandt Palmer, rendered by the tection of foreign interests in China dur- Symphony Club of New York and a choir tection of foreign interests in China dur-ing the revolutionary disturbance, with a decided implication that joint action, which would relieve any individual power of the temptation to selze opportunities for its and the characters in the play were taken by advantage. temptation to seize opportunities for its own advantage, would be wise and pru-dent.

by William Raymond, Katherine Kaelred, Grace Elliston, Ruth Vivian, Grace Reals

This was followed by seven episodes from

patra" and "The Taming of the Shrew. Euth St. Denis executed one of her sinuous dances. Earl W. Tuckerman sang "The Wassail Bowl' during "The Taming of Dancing followed the performances, tak-

ing the form of Shakespearian quadrilles imilar to those given in London a year ago. They included "The Merchant of "Hamlet," "Much Ado About mary of the imperial budget for 1912. The Nothing," "The Tempest" and "Macbeth, total expenditure is given as 2,819.363,600 Mrs. Ben All Haggin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles marks (approximately \$704.840.750), an in-rease of \$14.516.750. The army expenditure ander, Miss Anita Merle-Smith, J. Douglas Wood and Miss Julian Cutting were among hose who were actively engaged in manag-

LITTLE GIFT FOR TAXPAYERS

Department Savings Will Reduce Rate on Property Valuations.

As a sort of Christmas gift to the taxoayers Controller Prendergast ann vesterday that his auditors had found a aggregate of \$9,534,965.84, which would be edded to the general fund for the redu will mean a reduction of about eleven cents on each \$100 of valuation in the taxes for 1912. The tax rate is now estimated

The money to be added to the general s to be expended chiefly in carrying out the of unexpended balances of many departments extending over several years. Herehe control of the Anchor Line of steamships after monthly balances of all such departmental funds will be struck, so that at the end of each year the amount re maining may be turned over to the general fund at once.

MILLION LOSS BY FLOODS

America was "paralyzed by the uncertain application of the Sherman law."

SUES CHILD FOR \$20,000

MILDION LOSS BY LOODS

We were not opposed to the match," Said Mrs. Hoppe to-day, "but Mr. Hoppe and I thought that Lillian was too young to be married, having just turned eighteen. We like Charles Aspdin, but he, too, is caused throughout Southern Wales by the bursting of the banks of the River Avon have suisided to a great extent. The damage is widespread. A score of bridges over a weeding for them. I hope the rest of my girls do not elope. "Early Saturday evening the 'phone rang and Lillian's message was simply Mamma, age is widespread. A score of bridges over and the river have been swept away and hundreds of homes were inundated, their occupants being forced to seek shelter on the bigher ground. the higher ground.

The losses in the Avon and Neath val- TALE OF HUNGER FREES LAD leys will probably amount to \$1,000,000.

HIS LINE LEADS, E. BOAS SAYS. Took Two Loaves-Is Put on Probation On account of a rumor which got around town some way or other that another ure her spine. For about three weeks the tonnage and number of ships, Emil Boas, company totalled 1.210,000, and that its fleet

With its allied lines, Mr. Boas said, the With its allied lines, Mr. Boas said, the tonnage reached the grand total of 2.060. When starting to walk to a grocery and when starting to walk to a grocery action would be taken by the government in the case of Charles W. Morse. He said he had not eaten for two days and when starting to walk to a grocery action would be taken by the government in the case of Charles W. Morse. Mr. Wickersham, following a meeting of because his father was a drunkard. The because his father was a dr tonnage reached the grand total of 2,000,-Counsel for the defendant denied the girl eac. He knew this placed the Hamburgoffice in Germany raying so,

Commodore Merry, with Never a Witnesses Describe McManigal's House of Mystery.

May Take Party Around World Withdraw Legal Objection to Transfer of Records from One Jurisdiction to Another.

Indianapolis, Dec. 19.—People who for weeks unknowingly lived near enough dynayacht the Alvina put to sea. He had not mite to blow up the neighborhood, and whose children skated over the floors of eacant house in which nitroglycerine ha been spilled, testified in the government's investigation of the dynamite conspira-Witnesses from Muncie, Ind., were asked

oncerning what they knew of the renting The commodore has spent a lot of money stored the house with boxes and sawdust, it which he packed nitroglycerine. The facline between Para and Manaos, down in that the rent had been paid and that the periodically by a stranger created an ele nent of mystery which was unsolved even after the place, again deserted, was thrown

> called to destroy their explosive powers Among the witnesses from Muncie wer The evidence was traced by the investifession, which implicates John J. and James B. McNamara, but also to bring out who, if

ing they had been living near explosives came from members of the family of D. long time prior to his arrest, on April 22, Marshall. 1911, J. J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer O'Shea, of New York, Mr. Wickwire, who of the International Association of Bridge appeared for minority stockholders of the and Structural Iron Workers, on the pre-Jones's barn a piano box filled with dyna- said that his firm had two suits in th nite, from which McManigal replenished his supply when going on dynamiting expedi-

of dynamite in it when Jones, digging on his farm, was apprised of the fact by dewitnesses willingly told of the representadons under which they rented their places

Katherine Gallagher and Louise Meyers, stenographers, armed with records dating identities have not yet been made public.

So far as the ironworkers' association ronworkers withdrew an appeal to the o the federal authorities. Although action on the motion to dismiss the appeal will not be taken until after January 2, it is under stood the records, including books and cor respondence of John J. McNamara, may now he carried between federal or county they stood watching the courtiers, the jurisdictions in any part of the country

Husband Explains Advertisement About Wife's Debts.

There was a report yesterday that the Mr. Childs advertised on December 5 that

ter, but Mr. Childs said last night that his power to operate the machine. wife was on a visit to her mother and that he and she were on the best of terms. "The advertisement was a legal notice,"

said. "Each was supposed to live on] their own incom-"As a result of the decree she got, tying

up the \$700,000 you inherited on your twen ty-fifth birthday, last March?" inquired a "There were certain legal documents and

notices necessary," said Mr. Childs. "Mrs. Childs came here to the Hotel Rector and fixed with me after the advertisement. Everybody knew that. We are on the best "Is size coming back this time"

"You had better ask Mrs. Childs that question. She's with her mother, who is When he was told that It was said at the

nome of Mrs. Wesifall, his wife's mother, No. 185 Stratford avenue, Flatbush, that she was out for the evening and that Mrs. Childs had not been there for weeks, he mid: "Well, I can't help you any more,

hilds, a Brooklyn manufacturer, left a cage, containing a poot, at the centre of Childs's father, William Henry Harrison \$2,000,000 estate. The son, Irving, was married in March, 1906, and a year or so later his wife won a separation suit, with \$700 monthly alimony. This was increased to \$1,000, but the last decision was reversed.

LILLIAN HOPPE FORGIVEN tion of taxation. It is estimated that this Sister of Billiard Champion Eloped, Just as He Did.

Hackensack, N. J., Dec. 19 (Special). Lillian Hoppe, a sister of Willie Hoppe, celved, and even England and Wales were the champion billiardist, eloped last Saturday night with Charles Aspdin, of Has- display brouck Heights, and was married in Hoboken. Mrs. Frank Hoppe, mother of the cluded the Rev. E. Lewis Jones, of Hoy girl, announced the weiding to-day, so that ope Rectory, Radnorshire, Wales; Mis neighbors in Ridgefield Park might not S. Carey, of Toynton Rectory, Spflsby

Probably Lillian decided that if her parents were opposed to her marriage at this time she could do what her brother willie did a year ago, when he cloped and married a daughter of a wealthy family in New York.

"We were roll coursed to the course of the task which is a continuous problem." not opposed to the match,

for Six Months.

taking two loaves of bread from a grocery store in The Bronx. He had started to eat the bread when he was arrested. He proved to be John Quinn, eighteen years old, of no address, and was released under probation by Magistrate Freschi in the Morrisania court yesterday morning after his story had been verified. Quinn said he had not eaten for two days, and when starting to walk to a grocery

six months' probation.

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several months in advance McManigal NEW HAVEN DEAL ALLEGED

Public Service Commission Asked to Prevent Stock Purchase of Coal Road.

Albany, Dec. 19.-Charges were made at he hearing before the Public Service Con nission to-day on applications of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad 'ompany for permission to acquire th Railway and the New York & Harlem Railmanufacturer who sold boxes to McManigal. road that the proposed transfers were "part and parcel of a deal" between the New gators not only to confirm McManigal's con- York Central and the New York, New Ha ven & Hartford Railroad companies. The opposition was confined to the proposed urchase of the New York, Ontario & Western Railway, A further hearing will

The opposition was represented by A. N Wickwire, of Guggenheimer, Untermyer & Rutland Railroad, who hold approximately \$1,000,000 of the stock of that corporation federal courts, one against the Central and the other against the New Haven, in rela tion to the transfer of the Rutland road The plane box still had twenty-five pounds from the Central to the New Haven. The commission informed Mr. Wickwire that the suits would have no bearing on the present question, as the rights of his

lients would be properly protected in the Mr. O'Shen said he appeared as a citizen who was opposed to the grasping of railroads by the New York Central," and asserted that he believes the Central's plans are unlawful. Questioned by Vice-President Harris of the Central, Mr. O'Shea declined to say whether he was interested in a trolley road between Rome and Oneida, or whether he had called on Mr. Harris in New York and threatened that unless his

would oppose the Central's application. Vice-President Harris and A. H. Smith general manager, represented the New dent, and J. E. Childs, vice-president and general manager, appeared for the New

interest in that territory be protected he

The Central's officials explained the bene fits that would accrue from the proposed change, and said the Central would ther have a direct route to the anthracite fields. Chairman Stevens said the commission desired information as to the probable con inuance of the 2 per cent dividend on the is to why freight, the substantial revenue of this road, is gradually diminishing its own line; whether the New York, Ne Haven & Hartford will continue to give Ontario & Western or prive the road of it: whether the Central can and will give additional business to the read; the effect on the general public narried, separated and then reconciled fry- of having the stock of both roads under posed to control the company.

living with her husband and little daugh- so complex as to make it beyond human

Mr. Harris and others, of the Central, a serted that the proposed purchase New York & Harlem Company would inrease the fixed charges of the New York Central approximately \$150,000 a year,

POULTRY SHOW OPENED

4,000 Entries of Domestic Fowl and Pet Stock at the Garden.

The twenty-third annual exhibition of the New York Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association was opened at Madison Squar Garden yesterday, and for the last tim n its history the building is resounding with every variety of crow, quack, gobble, squawk or squeal that ever ares from a barnyard at 5 o'clock in the more

More than four thousand entries, divides into nine hundred classes, are on show There are specimens of nearly every vari ety of chicken raised, ranging from \$2 t \$750 in value. Ducks and geese of varie gated hues are in abundance, and in on the Garden, more than fifty are swimming

Bronze, white, red and slate turkeys or cupy the north gallery, and near the en trance to the main floor are many exhibit of fancy birds, including pheasants, heronnd even a dilapidated looking stock

Guinea pigs, rabbits and white rats ar argely displayed, and on Thursday mem ers of the Atlantic Cat Club will hold as xhibition of cats in the concert hall. Birds and animals from all parts of th United States and Canada have been re not too far distant to contribute to th

The exhibitors from the other side in England, and Captain J. Max de Bathe and

The show will be open every day and evening until Saturday night. Judging the exhibits was begun at noon yesterday, and the task, which is necessarily a slow one will be completed this morning.

NO PARDON FOR MORSE NOW He Cellapses When Daughter Brings News of Taft's Decision.

Atlanta, Dec. 19.-Deeply disappointed by he news that President Taft had decline give the pardon he had so confidently coked forward to as a Christmas gift harles W. Morse, the New York banker onvict, collapsed when his little daughte ic-day handed him a message from Wash ngton to that effect. The wife and the daughter of the prisoner

both wept, and Mrs. Morse was almos A young man was arrested yesterday for prostrated as a result of her disappoint ent. Seeing how hard his wife took the iscision of the President, Morse braced up and tried to lighten the blow, telling her Maybe it's all for the best, for we, haven' Washington, Dec. 19.-President Taft and

Attorney General Wickersham made it

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